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# AID on the Side.

leary Clews, is--"a dry-goods store!" handiwork." my one who is a success there "is enything else," says the vetwan banker. Witness George Pea- than a century old. The waltz came body, millionaire philanthropist; J. into vogue in 1812, the quadrille in Field, Mr. Clews himself and a host ciers in 1836. of other captains of industry, all dryods graduates. But again it is a In tackling the tip evil, the Rhode ase of the man behind the counter. Island Legislature has set itself a

in the city which has the costliest there is budding talent hid under a police department in the world must bushel which could find its best field for expression at Albany or in New Franciscans of the Argonaut days. York's Aldermanic chamber. London needs none: but London's year's record of crimes of violence hardly exceeds that of a month's orime in Manhattan, and London is not exposed to the depredations of gas and railroad footpads and legis- another suggestive instance of the lative hold-ups. The Evening World Outcropping of democracy in college has noted the growth of the vigil- life. The other day a negro was ance committee idea among civic or- elected a member of a Harvard class bs. The consolidation of these individual committees of safety into president. Episodes of this nature one general and powerful committee offset tales of freshmen with four-in-

It thundered, used to open the Bible prestige.

HE best college for a business to the book of Genesis and say to the man, the finest nursery of fin- Almighty: "Behold, Lord! Thou hast ancial genius, according to created the world; destroy not Thy

Dancing in its present form is less Morgan, Levi P. Morton, Marshall 1815, the polka in 1835, and the lan-

task from which even a legislative The fact that there is a sphere of body might be supposed to shrink. stuiness for a vigilance committee Among the Providence lawmakers

The election to the presidency of Columbia's law class of a student who is working his way through college is mizations as a check on specific committee, and a little while before a student-waiter there was chosen class is a logical and natural development, hands. There is an impression that the football fields of recent years Prof. Vambery relates in his "Au- have been the Crecys on which the oblography" that his mother, when aristocracy of student life has lost its

#### The Man Higher Up. ... By Martin Green ...

tance Further.

they're all in?" asked

Mike, the gamblers will have to ing people where they can get a game, to work now, Mr. Jerome says so. "The District-Attorney could have

mblers to Sing Sing. he handsome and gentle head ke per, York." naughton. The closest they get "It's funny to me that the gamblers ast wall through which the New mused the Cigar Store Man. Central trains run, carrying the "There are more ways of playing nd respectable pastime.

"Great business this, of sending for carry it around awhile."

a gambler and asking him if he Jerome Is Sending the gambler. When the District-Attorney Gamblers to Sing sets an admission from a man that Sing-and Some Dis- Tombs, even if he has been robbing nothing but slot machines. If a man admits that he is down and out they PHAT are the gamblers vag him and he goes to the Island. going to do now that Under the law a gambler is a vag. "But, by the Jerome rule, the gam-

They are going to work on the gloves. All he has to do is plant a treet cars," replied the Man Higher lot of second-hand faro and roulette "Some of them may be too old layouts in a storage warehouse, say work on the cars, and because they he owns them and get a ticket enave been sleeping in the daytime for titling him to the good will of the o many years they will try to scare District-Attorney as long as he don't as night watchmen. Qh, put advertisements in the papers tell-

But he's not sure. If he'd gone put John Kelly, Lou Ludium, Phil the gamblers the way he said Daly and the rest of them in the ald when he was brass-check- booby hatch as easily as he got them his way into office he'd know they to visit his office. All he had to do working, all right. He could go was to get at their employees, exert to Sing Sing any time and see the Dowling law and get the evimaking little ones out of big dence. Mr. Jerome is using the es or sticking bristles into wooden Dowling law as a medium to secure 🖫 s of brushes. Mr. Jerome prom- fuel for the furnaces in the Criminal that he would send a procession Courts Building. An extension of the scheme of letting gamblers off in He is keeping his promise in a consideration of producing their ne way. The big gamblers are tools might lead to the release of a ing to Sing Sing, but they are not murderer if he would turn over an ing over to be interviewed by automobile to the County of New

Sing Sing is the tunnel outside the got so willing to tell all at once,

ers to Hot Springs, where politics than by writing platforms or conbling is considered a legitimate holding conventions," elucidated the Man Higher Up. "Wrap that up and

#### Truth and When to Tell It By Nixola Greeley-Smith.



we should be care- matter of age.

there have been blotted out. people who, despite On the strength of that one action, this dictum, have however, he has since been turned into maintained a slight a regular Niobe by people who took ad-

rejudice in faovr of its indiscriminate vantage of his weakness to lie in the theft was committed.

Was the action of the young woman with the very unusual bias toward truth

Her Specialty.



RUTH, accord- heroism of the most Spartan kind, or ing to Mark was it simple, unnecessary foolishness? Twain, is rare The answer depends on the point of and precious, and view, and that, of course, is largely a

ful how we use it Victor Hugo makes a very saintly very day.

Such has been the been tarnished by the smallest unpinion of philoso- truth, lie to save the hunted Jean Valphers from the be- jean from capture. And, as he poetically rinning of time, tells us, the Angel of the Records And yet in all ages dropped a tear and the offense was

One of these was revealed in the interests of the higher romance. Are one of these was revealed in the the women of to-day more truthful? erson of a young woman who denied Judged by the action of the lady who statement made by her dying lover, would not lie to save her dying lover's to prove an alibi by declaring that he dication is not as conclusive as it was calling on her at the time the might be, since women never display such a partiality for the truth as when Forty-six spellings of the name of the there is p' slutely no reason for telling it. The girl who might refuse to tell one lie to save a human life might vouchsafe a dozen in an attempt to travel on an expired transfer, and she whose conscientious scruples would eron up just in time to lose her husband a lawsuit might wrangle for ten minutes with a negro laundress in an at-

tempt to beat her out of a nickel.

Truth should be told at all times when it can do no harm. But the modern conscience generally realizes modern conscience generally realizes that even so great and exatted a virtue has its limitations and that its usefulness may occasionally be quesioned. When a young man shows you his finncee's photograph or a young woman in love with a sandy Apollo asks you if you don't think he has the most glorious hair in the world, you may think you are being made a martyr to candor if you demur from their enthusiasm, but as a matter of fact you are a brute.

are a brute.

The role of truth-teller, like any other kind of part, can be overplayed, and there are very few women who can fill it without having one eye on the gal-

## On The Public's Service.

The Evening World Will Print Here Every Day an Editorial on Matters of Popular Concern &

# Our Chemicalized Food Supply.



HERE is an old fable about the snake that went into a blacksmith shop when it was hungry and tried to eat a file. The snake broke its fangs and died of chagrin.

People do not try to eat files and they go for their food to a grocery instead of a blacksmith shop. But the snake in the fable had one advantage. It knew what it was trying to eat. Its mistake out drinking. But there are also camels which can drink eight days without was its overestimate of its masticatory powers.

People know what they want to eat, but they do not always To the Editor of The Evening World: know what they are eating. If they always did know the adulteration of food would not be profitable.

Borax makes an excellent wash for sore eyes and a little of niturus (and that she has signed over it in the bath helps cleanse the skin.

Formaldehyde destroys oat smut and the germs of blight on seed potatoes.

Analine dyes are the cheapest known colors. They are made from coal tar and would like to see clever readers grapple petroleum distillates.

Salicylic and sulphurous acids are valuable antiseptics and useful in embalming fluids.

But who wants his internal apparatus prematurely embalmed or dyed and his digestive fluids and stomach lining destroyed? That is what happens when chemically adulterated food is taken into the system. The chemicals pickle the stomach. The fraud on the consumer is twofold; he is swindled out of his money and his health is injured besides.

The men who make and sell adulterated food are growing rich by it. They must be liberal in the distribution of their riches, for the Pure Food bill has little prospect of passing Congress and the State and local adulteration laws are not enforced.

It would be much better to sell the public canned files than arsenated peas, salicylic beer, sulphurous wine, analine jellies, borax butter, benzoic meat, formaldehyde milk and petroleum salad oil.

#### Little Tommy Rot and Miss Hartless Flirt. Tommy's Gallantry Does Him Credit, but His Hated Rival Profits by It.





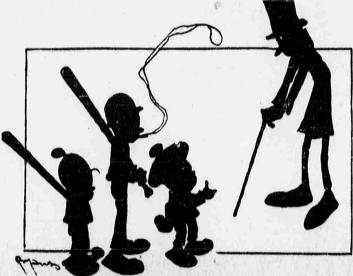




46 "Manhattans." N item of interest is found in a A new historical work on New York City entitled "Manhattan in 1628."

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#### A Chance for Fame.



fair lip to another. The Captain—Say, mister, here's your chance to become famous, Give us each a dime an' we'll name the nine after you an' elect yer an honorary member, see!

#### A 300 women, old and young the ried and indifferent, among the leading social sets of the City of Mexico marks a new departure, or, rather, a new step, in progress. This little, round, red button signifies member ship in what is known as the Anti-Kissing League. Members of the league take solemn pledges not to kiss cach other, in public or private, but put it

Women Dont Kiss.

LITTLE red button worn by some

on the ground that kissing is contaglous, or, rather, the means of conveying contagious diseases from one There is nothing visible to the naked eye in the constitution of this league against kissing other than members of the female persuasion, and, in fact, the practice, aside from the supposed danger of infection, is decidedly, to the

# The People's Corner Letters from Evening World Readers

A Neighbor Protests.

I wish to make a protest against the W. 1,800 bushels wheat at 75 per bus extension of Holy Cross Cemetery, in the Twenty-ninth Ward, Borough of Brooklyn. I and other property-owners and tax-payers in that ward would rather have the space they wish to have the dead occupy occupied by live neighbors. It will be much more beneficial to that part of Brooklyn and the city at large to have that district tenanted by living citizens and tax-payers. The extension would be an injury to propertyowners in that vicinity.

CHAS. S. FALLOON. No. 30 Livingston street, Brooklyn.

There Are Camels and Camels.

In regard to the editor in The Evening World concerning "Water Everywhere, but None for New York," I would say: The camel can work eight days with-I. L.

I'm working for a lady as a domestic servant for the past six months and have been unoble to get any of my property, outside of her household fur-

debts) how can I collect my wages? Where is the place where such cases are taken care of? C. R.

A Civil Service Query. To the Editor of The Evening World: The following problem was propounded at a recent civil-service examination. I with it: "On Dec. 1, 1900, T. H., a com-mission merchant, owed J. W. on ac-Where can I get information a count \$343.75. Dec. 3 W. shipped H. 8,500 the Subway-how much the Subw pounds of pork, which he sold at 12 cents cost, how many miles long it is, per pound, charging 1-2 per cent, com- it was begun, &c.? mission. Dec. 7 H. sold W. 80 head of

\$4.25 per 100 pounds. Dec. 14 H. sold \$25 for storage. Dec. 26 W. bought of H. 128,600 feet of lumber at \$3.25 per 188

feet. Dec. 27 H. received from W. note for \$1,250 due in sixty days. Dec. 29 W. paid a draft drawn on him by H. \$460. Make an itemized statement of the above account as it should appear take from the books of W.; make a proheading, closing the account, and bri down the balance as it should epper Jan. 1, 1901."

Legal Aid Society, No. 239 Broadway To the Editor of The Evening World: wage cases free?

For Adoption.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Where may I obtain a baby for adoption? I do not mean to pay money, or to take one for a period of two years or so. I want to take one for my own keep it, train it, and give it a good education. I have a comfortable country house and am alone. I would like very young child, one of two months of age or less. To what instituti must I apply? Where are they locate ed? I am a stranger here.

BEREAVED MOTHER. Apply to Miss Virginia Walker, room No. 701, State Charities Building, Twento somebody as a protection from other ty-second street and Fourth avenue.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Which is larger, New York or London including suburbs? Is London largest populated city in the world? ROBERT B

Where can I get information ab

GRACE L., Yonkers, N. Y.

### Mrs. Nagg and Mr. .... By Roy L. McCardell ....

Nagg. I am just worn out. I wish I and then coming

Roy L. McCardelihome to find fault tolls and slaves to keep nome and house together.

"Let us change the subject, you say" Oh, very well, but perhaps anything else I may mention may bore you and ou may ask me to change the subect again. You are always asking me to change the subject; that is all you or she would not notice it. ever say. Why don't you talk over adyfinger does with his wife? "He has the sweetest disposition, Mr.

money and the things he will buy for my health, her when her mother dies and "It is sad, indeed, Mr. Nagg, when

do. Look how you scowled at him the do not complain. day he was so nervous when the mouse rushed into the room and made an attack on us. It burst at Mr. Ladyfinger in a ferocious manner, and I always believe you struck Mr. Ladyfinger with the poker on purpose and let the mouse escape. Mr. Ladyfinger had nervous spells over it for weeks afterward and his wife had to borrow money from her mother to take him to Paim Beach for rest and recuperation.

"The sort of men you admire are rough brutes like Col. Wilkinson, who sits and grins in the most provoking way whenever he hears ladies discussing fashion or society. He has an artificial limb and I think it is a judg ment on him.
"Mrs. Gradley's first husband was

perfect brute of the same kind and his

#### DEATH AND DRINK.

(From Statistics Compiled by Lil Insurance Actuaries.)

Drink- stain-Between ages 20 and 70..57.891 46.956 Between ages 40 and 50..10.861 6.246

The last figures show an excess of 74 per cent. Between the ages of 20 and 30 it was 11 per cent; from 50 to 40, 68 per cent; from 50 to 60, 42 per cent, and from 60 to 70, 19 per cent, The period from 40 to 50 is regarded by the insurance men as the "prime

ON'T ask me | people in Williamsburg always ence ON'T ask me people in Williamsburg always encot aged him, just as your people encoura vou and try to break up our

"My people never interfere, and yet my own mother has advised the a were a man, with much a week so I could come over to nothing to do but Brooklyn and live with her, and it un around tending would not cost me one penny over out to my affairs, going foint expenses, except buying her clothes to the office and and supplying Brother Willie's modest looking after things, wants until he found remunerative ployment at some light work, for he is

"But I refused, Mr. Nage, I have stood it so long that I can stand it to the end. It will not be long, Mr. Nage. You have broken my spirit. Susan Terwiliger, who knew me as a girl in Brooklyn, sees how I am breaking down. She tells me so herself. I know make me feel bad, but it must be true

"I know I have grown stouter and things with me like that lovely Mr. that I may appear to look better. But that would be the end. Dr. Smerk says Ladyfinger has. Le paints on china and I have the most wonderful constitucan drape hangings beautiful. It is a tion, and that it is my beautiful rount pleasure to hear him tell his wife what that keeps me up, but he thinks I he would get for her if he had the should be careful and he looks after

leaves, her her share of the estate, outsiders notice my unhappy state and Mr. Ladyfinger designs all his wife's you do not. But never mind, I will a chafing dish party he cooks every-thing himself. And yet you despise him all I suffer they say to me: 'How can you keep up the way you do, Mrs. "You do despise him, you know you Nagg?" I only shake my head, but I

> "Will I go to the Automobile Show. will I go to the Automobile Show, you ask. You know I want to go, everybody is going, but I know you really do not want me along and I know you are only pretending.
>
> "Ah. Mr. Nagg, I do not say a word, but I have feelings. You do not thick I have because I am always seemingly happy and smiling. Yes, I will go, but I haven't a thing to wear."

#### Little Wizzie Wisdom.



"Ma, what is Cousin Will's profes

"He is a travelling salesman." "But I heard him say he never leaves town; he doesn't like it."

"He is a travelling salesman for that very reason. He travels from job

We are constantly asked to

give advice about THE RACES.

The ONLY race we pretend to

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tion to one VITAL FACT.

Then you will ALWAYS win!

know all about is the HUMAN RACE. But we will do our best for a friend. We will call his atten-

ONE HORSE CAN ALWAYS RUN FASTER THAN AN-

In placing a bet be SURE to pick out the horse that runs the FASTEST.

You will ask, perhaps, HOW to pick out this particular horse. We will answer with equal frankness:-WE DO NOT KNOW.

Plenty of wise folks will VOLUNTEER this knowledge for you. WE stick to our first tip.

There is no mistake about it being a STRAIGHT ONE!